

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 5

## FANWOOD

Major Francis G. Landon and Mr. Laurent Clerc Deming of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Directors paid the school a visit on Friday.

After visiting several classes, attending Miss Helmle's lecture to the older members of the Vocational Department of what the boys may expect and be expected to do when working, and the results of her experience in placing deaf graduates, Major Landon and Mr. Deming reported very favorably on the work and spirit of the staff. After sampling the food the children were having that day, which tickled his palate, Mr. Deming remained for lunch and spent the afternoon in the photography class and the advanced academic department.

We enjoyed the delightful visit of Major Landon and Mr. Deming, and we are looking forward to more pleasant experience of this kind in the near future.

Superintendent Skyberg and Mr. Davies attended the Graduation Exercises of Public School 47, on Tuesday morning, January 25th, at which twenty-three graduates received their diplomas. A short play, "Max Becomes a Citizen," was enjoyed by all. After the exchange of colors, in which the new color guard for the coming year took over the colors, the diplomas were presented by Miss McLaughlin, Principal of the School. Awards were given to outstanding members of the class for excellence in various subjects. Superintendent Skyberg gave a short, though excellent, talk on the need of courage. Miss Kearn, former principal of the school, also gave a short talk, following-up Superintendent Skyberg's subject. Miss McLaughlin and her teachers are to be congratulated on the excellent program.

About fifty students of the Primary and Intermediate Department were guests of Mr. Hydeman at a showing of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at the Center Theatre Saturday afternoon. The film, Disney full length cartoon, was thoroughly enjoyed by the small boys. The trip was made by subway, with Mrs. Iles, Miss Gaffney, Miss Voorhees, Mr. Roach and Mr. Laughlin serving as counselors.

Fanwood's counsellors fell before a last-period rush of the Varsity and dropped a 46 to 55 decision Monday evening. The Varsity took an early lead, were trailing at the half, and came back to roll up their score in the last period. Coach Adrian Tainly poured in 12 long range shots to take individual scoring honors, with Chauncey Laughlin playing the supporting role. Thomas Kolenda, Vincent Sherman and Bob Roach played smooth games and contributed a couple of goals apiece. For the Varsity, Cadets Forman and Greenstone were high, although Lubchuck and Riecke were controlling the game under the baskets. Mr. Gamblin referred the game, but failed to give the counsellors enough aid to win.

Dickinson Evening High School will be the next Fanwood opponent Friday evening. Dickinson is not believed to be as strong as the variety of high schools met during the campaign and may give Fanwood a chance to continue the improvement shown in the last two games, when they ran up the highest score made against James Madison, although losing, and in trimming the counsellors. With the Eastern tournament less than three weeks off, Coach Tainly hopes to restore the early season fight that characterized the team's performances.

Lieutenant Kolenda's Jay Vees continued their march to win their fifth game in six starts, with the latest opponents being the Washington Heights Club on Monday evening by a 25 to 20 score. Taking a 14 to 4 lead at the half, the Fanwood juniors were never in danger. While Altsitzer's eight points led the scoring, the entire ten-man squad played smooth and clever basketball in coolly outplaying the invaders. Selley, Lerner and Anderson were the other leading scorers.

Cadet Anderson led the Jay Vees as the Amicis fell, 34 to 33, before the little Fanwood team Saturday in the school gymnasium. David Hecht, Selly, Gaden and Ray Jackson assisted in the scoring. The game was a battle all the way, with the score standing at 14 all at the half.

Thomas Kolenda, Ivan Bell and Warren Young played in the interstate league games Saturday evening. The league, a four-club circuit organized this year for the first time, is more than half composed of former Fanwood players. The leaders, H. A. D., presents a team almost entirely of Fanwood graduates.

A new threat to Fanwood's peace has appeared in an alleged "swing" band, organized by Mr. Davies and several of the "living in" staff. The worst is probably Mr. Harris' bass horn, although the entire crew of Davies and his unnamed string atrocity, Miss Havassy and her violin, Mr. Richstone and his saxophone, Mr. Laughlin and a straight sax, Mr. Dacey on the piano, are pretty frightening. The writer's threat to dig up a clarinet is not viewed with any especial joy. The ensemble promises definitely not to make any public appearances.

In the current Spotlight, J. F. Meagher, Chicago journalist, recounts the story of "Teddy" Roosevelt's wartime plan to organize a battalion, including 1,000 deaf men, to join the A. E. F. in France. Permission did not come through, so the plan was dropped, although a nucleus had pledged themselves to join Meagher, who had been in communication with the old "Rough Rider." While in the height of his fame and before the war, Roosevelt had visited Fanwood to verify tales of the Cadets' marching ability. It is easy to assume that the idea for the battalion was started on that visit.

JOHN WILKERSON.

## Obituary

Mrs. Mary J. Hifton 70, widow of Eugene A. Hifton, of Maplewood, died at the Monticello Hospital on Wednesday, January 26th. Mrs. Hifton was born in Brooklyn. She was a daughter of William Robinson, who was born in England, and Mary Sloan Robinson, who was born in Ireland. The Hiftons conducted the old time "Hifton House" at Maplewood for years, a popular summer boarding house.

She is survived by one son, Harold J. Hifton, and one daughter, Natalie Hifton Skidmore, also a brother, Samuel Robinson. Her funeral was held Sunday afternoon, January 30th, at 2 o'clock at the Lynch Funeral Home, Monticello, N. Y., the Rev. W. A. Crawford officiating. Burial was in Rock Ridge Cemetery, Monticello, N. Y.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

## NEW YORK CITY

### EPHPHETA SOCIETY

Nearly 500 were attracted to the Ninth Annual Basketball-Dance of Ephpheta Society last Saturday held in the Xavier College Gym on old Sixteenth Street. The two games that were on were quite closely fought throughout. The curtain-raising game between the Bronx Unity Five and the Musketeers Five was more evenly fought than the headlining one. This game brought back school-day competition between these teams as both contingents consist of former St. Joseph's School players. The B. U. won by about 3 points.

The night's attraction, the contest between Ephpheta and the H. A. D. quintets, failed to bring out Ephpheta's threat of a reprisal after its defeat of a week ago in the Interstate League game at Newark by the same team. The best Ephpheta could do was bring the margin toward victory much closer. The end of the first half made this appear very likely, with the score being 18-16 in the visitors' bag. However, the more consistent teamwork and better discipline of the H. A. D. outfit were observed in the final half, and Ephpheta's threat faded rapidly. The score ended 43-32. The H. A. D. Five had on its team some of the stars that brought the championship in the Eastern States tournament to the Lexington School when the contests were held at St. Joseph's a few years ago.

Dancing was continuous in the cafeteria adjoining the court and was enjoyed by all after the games. There was a dancing contest, with cash prizes offered.

Refreshments were on sale at a nominal cost, the committee reported a landoffice business, with a complete sellout at midnight. The committee has learned something along this line, so next year it will be more optimistic and better calculating in purchasing its stock.

Herb Koritzer occupied a dual role that evening, being in charge of the whole affair, and manager of the Ephpheta. Though the team lost, he felt compensated with the fact that the affair was a big success all around.

This affair brought a handsome profit, which will be divided between the society and Father Purtell in honor of his jubilee as a Jesuit. He is expected to use it for the Catholic Deaf-Mute paper, of which he is editor.

A very large crowd was present—both hearing and deaf—at the two-day bazaar at the headquarters of Bnai Brith Club, January 29th (evening) and 22d (afternoon and evening). The bazaar was under the auspices of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf. Donations to the bazaar were numerous, and the variety was very large. A lot of credit should go to Chairman Mrs. William Krieger and her co-helpers for the success of the bazaar. Proceeds are for relief purposes.

Officers of the H. A. D. for 1938 are: President, Sol Garson; First Vice-President, Joe Worzel; Second Vice-President, Meyer Lief; Secretary, Mrs. Anna Sturtz; Treasurer, Harry Kurz; Board Members, Chas. Sussman, Emil Mulfeldt and Henry Hecht.

Mrs. Osmond Loew announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen, to Mr. Theodore Roosevelt Whitson on Saturday, January 29th.

### FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Fanwood Alumni Association met at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Friday evening, January 28th, for the quarterly meeting, with a fairly good attendance. After the routine business was finished, special interest was in the discussion of the grand reunion and farewell party at the old school on Washington Heights some time in May or June just prior to its removal to the new place in Greenburgh, N. Y. Since the date has not been definitely decided on yet, plans were held over till a later meeting. Meanwhile all graduates and former pupils of Fanwood are urged to send their names and addresses to the secretary, Miss Alice E. Judge, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, so that they can be kept posted in the future. After the meeting, there was a moving picture show by Mr. William Renner, who exhibited some of his private collection of films, and also a reel loaned by Rev. Flick of Chicago, that was quite interesting. It showed the Conference of Clergymen to the Deaf in color, besides scenes at the N. A. D. convention and the Ohio Reunion. It is likely that another movie show will feature the next meeting, judging from the expressions of appreciation.

The League for the Advancement of the Deaf's first independent affair, a "Literary Night," was held on the evening of January 30th. The following were responsible for one of the most entertaining programs enjoyed in a long while—Rev. Guilbert Braddock, John Funk, James Quinn, James McArdle, Ernest Marshall, Alfred Ederheimer and Robert Jackson, of Pontiac, Michigan. Alfred Ederheimer chaired the "Lit," and the boy rolled up his sleeves with a vengeance to make the organization's first public affair the success it was.

Miss Mae Austris is all smiles now, since she was notified that her name was drawn as the winner of a free trip to the N. A. D. convention in Los Angeles, Cal., in 1940.

Mrs. Hannah Capell is recuperating from an operation at the Lenox Hill Hospital, this city. Her condition was found so improved that one of her sons, who is a lawyer, intends to send her to the country upstate for some weeks. Mrs. Capell has four children.

A baby girl, seven and a half pounds of precious weight, came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirwin on January 28th. Mrs. Kirwin was the former Anna Quinn.

All arrangements have been completed for the big celebration commemorating the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D. The Grand Ballroom of the Center Hotel, West 43d Street near Broadway, New York, will be the scene of festivities, in which will gather the Frat members of all divisions in the East, as well as specially invited guests. The date is Saturday, February 12th. There will be a first class floor show and other entertainment arranged by the committee. A good orchestra will provide the right music for dancing. A feature of the hall are the two balconies of boxes, providing plenty of room for those so inclined to sit around and talk in comfort instead of crowding around the dance floor. And February 12th being a week-end holiday, it gives everybody ample time to come from near or afar, to this banner social event of the season.

(Continued on page 8)



## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

### TWIN CITY NEWS

Christmas Day was no ordinary Christmas Day for Miss Evelyn Pap and Clare Haggerty. They have just announced that they became engaged on this day, to them—day of days. During the past year Mr. Haggerty has been in charge of the candy concessions at the Charles Thompson Hall and Miss Pap has ably assisted him. In this way they have learned to know each other well. They are a popular young couple and their many friends extend their heartiest congratulations. To celebrate his engagement, Mr. Haggerty purchased a new Pontiac coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brant entertained a large number of friends at their Minneapolis home on January 22nd, all reporting a splendid time.

Billy Oswald, who is still a pupil at the Faribault School, was at the clubhouse on Saturday night, January 22nd. He was in the city preparatory to taking part in the big ski tourney at Bush Lake, ten miles southwest of Minneapolis, the next day.

Our old school and college classmate, Maurice Werner, writes from Salem, Oregon, that he has a steady position with the State of Oregon. He is in charge of a section of the State Highway Sign Shop, and his specific task is to reflectorize the whole highway system.

Mistakes happen in the best regulated families, and offices. Last week two letters addressed to Superintendent Elstad caused unrestrained chuckles. One from the Minnesota Tax Commission was addressed to "School for Death;" another from a Kenyon resident had these words on the envelope, "Deaf and Dome School of Faribault."

The School basketball team still remains undefeated at this writing, having won six straight, its last victim being the Medford quintet, which bowed 22 to 15, after trailing only two points several times during the last half. The second team has a good record. The regulars, however, face a real test this week-end when Kenyon is to be met on the small Kenyon court.

Mrs. Anna Kasperick had the misfortune to fall and crack a bone in her wrist some time ago. Being a widow, she has no one to carry out ashes and do other heavy work around the house. Fortunately her old classmate, John Heupenbecker, a husky old bachelor, lives in town and he goes once a week to help with the chores.

Dr. J. L. Smith toppled down a couple of steps in his big garage a week ago and received several painful bruises on his neck, arms and legs. He is about again, but will offer you his left paw rather than the right when you ask to shake.

A number of lady teachers have been on the sick list during the past week. Miss Fink, Miss Towler and Miss Granger were out of school a full week. The latter is still confined to her room. A number of pupils were also confined to the sick ward with colds.

Reverend H. O. Bjorlie preached to the deaf in Sioux Falls, S. D., on January 23d. Services at the Faribault Ephphatha Church were held as usual, Wesley Lauritsen being in charge during the forenoon and the Young People's Luther League giving a program in the evening.

The contract for the construction of the new primary building at the Minnesota School for the Deaf in Faribault has been awarded to Madsen and Simonson Company, 2817 Lyndale Avenue South, Minneapolis, for \$49,896, according to the announcement today of Phil Sundby, state purchasing commissioner.

Work is now nearing completion on the foundation of the building. This contract was awarded to the Ganley Construction Company of St. Paul in the amount of \$8,945.

The main floor slab has been poured and completion of the stairways remains. The structure is located near Noyes Hall.

It is expected that construction on the main contract will be started about March 1st, according to Mr. L. Elstad, the superintendent of the school, although there will be preliminary work done before that time.

The building will be a dormitory, and school building and will include a dining room and kitchen. The appropriation was not sufficient to finish the top floor which will be used for classes, and this will be completed in later years. In the meantime the children will continue to attend classes in the main building.

The building will accommodate about 60 boys and girls ranging in age from six to nine. The structure is to be completed by the opening of the school term next fall.

Genial, elongated Joe Myklebust, who has been taking a post-graduate course in printing here this year, left on January 22d, to accept a position as printer at the large Forde Printing Company, in Mankato. Joe has been assisting Coach Ambrosen with the basketball team and has made himself generally useful around the school. Joe is a steady fellow and we are confident that he will make good. His many friends at the school will miss him. All congratulate him and wish him the best of luck.

The second and third basketball teams traveled to Owatonna on January 25 in ten below zero weather to meet the Owatonna State Public School first and second teams. The third team won by the score of 23 to 16, while the second team took its first defeat of the season, 32 to 28. The teams were evenly matched and the boys enjoyed the swim in the pool. On returning to Faribault the boys found a warm supper waiting them at the Elgin Cafe. It was the first time many of these boys had been on a trip with an athletic team and needless to say they enjoyed it thoroughly. It is the policy of the Athletic Department to take the third team on one out-of-town trip each year as this furnishes a great deal of inspiration and the boys work the harder for berths on the regular teams.

### Rip Van Winkle in China

A Chinese writer, Tchong-Ki-Tong, describes Chinese chess as a game of patience. It is played with three hundred and sixty-one pawns, and the player sometimes deliberates half an hour before moving one of them. Literary men and ladies are said to be fond of it, and what sounds more likely, "people who have retired from business." There are three sounds, the writer says, which help to turn one's thoughts toward what is pure and delicate; the sound of falling water, the murmur of wind in the trees, and the rattle of chess pawns.

In the time of the Tching dynasty, as the story goes, a wood-cutter who had gone to the top of a mountain for a day's work, found two young men there playing chess. He stopped to look on, and presently became deeply interested, and after a while one of the players gave him a piece of candied fruit to eat. The game grew more and more exciting. The wood-cutter forgot his work, and sat hour after hour with his eyes on the board. At last he happened to look at his axe. The handle of it had rotted away.

That frightened him. He jumped up, and hastened down the mountain to the village. Alas, among the people in the street he recognized not one, and he found on inquiry that several centuries had passed since he started out with his axe.

## OHIO

Mrs. Carrie Butler Smith, who was the first woman teacher of the Ohio School, died at her home in Youngstown January 13th at the age of 97. She was a girl in school when President Lincoln was shot, in her old age, one of her fondest memories was of viewing the black casket in Columbus 72 years ago. Queer, isn't it, that in all her life she saw only one motion picture, "The Covered Wagon." Her husband died many years ago and one son and two daughters survive. She was well remembered by Messrs. Patterson and Greener.

From reports the Blendon Township Board of Education wants to purchase four lots from the Ohio Home property for school purposes. This is land north of the main building at the Home.

Well, those Michigan boys came and conquered by a high score. The Ohio deaf team has been playing fine basketball, but this Michigan team was too strong for them.

Mr. Louis Oiler has been employed as a fireman by the David Davies Packing Co. and found a nice bunch of deaf working at the plant. Mr. Oiler comes from Marion, Ohio, and it strikes one that he has a good name for an engineer.

Mr. Arthur Sherman from Wichita, Kansas, is now working in Columbus as a show window decorator for the Union Store on High Street. He has worked at that trade in several western cities. He received his education at the Kansas School when he knew Miss Kathryn Buster well—and now Jimmie is keeping his eyes open!

Mrs. Minnie Young Schory, widow of the late Albert H. Schory, a former teacher, is now confined in Grant Hospital. She has not been in the best of health for the last year. Before her marriage to Mr. Schory, she taught at the Ohio School. After his death she became a matron at the School for the Blind. Two rooms at the Ohio Home were furnished by her in memory of Mr. Schory.

Mr. Philip Holdren, teacher of baking at the school, was called home at New Matamoras by the death of his father, who had been in failing health for some time. During Mr. Holdren's absence, the boys in the bakery went on with the work as faithfully as if Mr. Holdren were there.

The young women's bridge club was entertained, January 8th, at the lovely home of Mrs. L. LaFountain in Bexley. Those present were Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Casper Jacobson, Mrs. Ray Stallo, Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. William Myles and the two Kates—Buster and Toskey. All spent a delightful evening.

Mr. Henry Mundry and Mr. Stephen Miller, employees of the National Cash Register Co. at Dayton, were among those given a bonus of \$25 each for having worked for the company for ten or more years. I believe these two are the only deaf employed there.

Mr. William Uren has been selected chairman for the 1940 reunion and is already worrying from fear he cannot beat the last one of 1937. Poor boy—he tries too hard to please.

The following letter written to the Ohio Chronicle by Mr. H. Folckemer, superintendent of the Ohio Home, will give one a good idea of how Christmas at our Home was celebrated:

On Wednesday, December 22nd, members of the Columbus Ladies' Society, the Stitch and Chatter Club, and the Advance Society, boarded a "Santa Claus Special" and arrived here all loaded with good things for the Home residents. The Home was in gala attire, with streamers, holly, and a large tree, which had been previously decorated by Laura Gard. On arrival the Messrs. Shafer and LaFountain built a replica of an old time fire place to be used by the jolly old fellow "Santa Claus." Opening of the festivities was started by Dorothy Landis, a pupil of the Ohio School, with a song entitled "The Christmas Tree", in signs. Following the song, Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rohr, farm manager, retired to bed near the fireplace after having placed her

stocking in the most likely place to be seen by "Santa". While she was in bed, Old Santa played by Warren Shafer, entered through the fireplace. He gave a short talk about his troubles in getting through the frozen North to the Home, and greetings from the Societies sponsoring the Christmas treat. Then he distributed nose bags of candy, fruit, wash cloths, with cakes of soap.

On Christmas Eve, we had another entertainment, in which Mrs. Effie Green, rendered, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" in sings. Then Leonora Culper recited, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", followed by Miss Gard in "Happiness". Mrs. Folckemer sang, "Silent Night, Holy Night", after which Mr. Folckemer played the part of Santa Claus, and helped to distribute candy, nuts, fruit and pop corn. Finally, boxes sent by relatives and friends were passed out to the eager recipients.

Those who contributed so unselfishly, to cheer the residents are The Akron Society of the Deaf, \$10.00; Cincinnati Home Circle, \$5.00; and The Canton Society of the Deaf, \$5.00. Nuts, and dried fruit, from Mrs. J. M. Park, of Santa Barbara, California, a 15 lb. box of hard candy from the Ladies Aid Society of Dayton, a 28 lb. box of hard candy from the E. E. Shedd Merc. Co., Columbus, Ohio; holly, mistletoe, laurel, and toilettries from Mrs. May G. Thomas, Christmas trimmings for the tables in the main dining room by the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society. Christmas was voted by the residents as the "best ever."

Because of the money sent by the Societies, we were enabled to have a bounteous turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, which was much enjoyed and appreciated by the Home residents, and one and all say, God bless you, and thank you.

The New Year was ushered in by such youngsters as Mrs. Alice Pratt, 92; Mrs. Eliza Bard, 88; Mrs. Anna Stansberg, 86; William Koffer, 80; and others who added merriment to the occasion in the games of the evening.

The farm bell, back of the kitchen, rang for the first time in many years, as the clock pointed to the hour of twelve, when 1937 departed thence, and the New Year was greeted with rounds of noise.

### National Association of the Deaf

By Emerson Romero

#### PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

One of the tasks facing the Publicity Committee of the National Association of the Deaf is in combating the use of the terms "deaf-mute" and "deaf and dumb", when applied to the Deaf as a class, in the newspapers and other publications. It will be the duty of the Committee to try to dissuade the press from using such term.

We are borrowing the words of Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee's splendid address at the Chicago convention when we say that such a term as "mute", when applied to the deaf as a class, is not only incorrect, but objectionable and positively harmful.

It must be recalled that last June a committee of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, urged the discontinuance of the following terms: *Deaf-mute*, *deaf and dumb*, *semi-mute*, and *mute*. It also drafted a new set of definitions to apply to the deaf. They selected only two words: "Deaf" and "Hard of Hearing."

The Deaf are divided into two classes, namely, the congenitally deaf and the adventitiously deaf. The congenitally deaf are those who were born deaf. The adventitiously deaf are those who were born with normal hearing but who became deaf later.

The Hard of Hearing is applied to those in whom the sense of hearing, although defective, is functional with or without a hearing aid.

It should be carefully noted that these two definitions apply only to the sense of hearing. No attempt was made to classify or define those according to their ability to speak or their lack of ability to speak. Therefore, it behooves every deaf writer to refrain from using the word "mute" when referring to the deaf as a class.

It is, of course, permissible to refer to a certain person as a mute, provided that person is really mute in the literal meaning of the word, which is: Unable to make sounds. This type of person is so rare we will seldom have an opportunity to use it. Therefore, according to the definitions as drafted by the committee of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, the word "deaf" should apply to those who were born deaf or who became deaf later in life.



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N., Hamilton, Ont., Canada

### HAMILTON NOTICE

The deaf people of Ontario, who have received copies of the Questionnaire which is being sent out by the Ontario School in co-operation with the Ontario Association of the Deaf, are urged to have the answers filled in and the paper returned to Mr. Morrison, Superintendent of the Belleville School, at once.

By doing this, they will be helping themselves and other deaf people to get employment, as the school authorities and the association are anxious to help all the deaf people of Ontario to find jobs.

Any of the deaf who have not received the Questionnaire should send their names and addresses to Mr. Morrison, at the Belleville school, when a copy will be sent to them.

Mr. Frank Harris of Toronto, conducted the service in Centenary Church on Sunday, January 16th, and gave a good sermon from Isaiah 10:8, to a good-sized congregation.

One of the visitors at the service was Miss Thelma Shier of Saskatchewan. Miss Shier was visiting relatives in the city and this was her first visit to Hamilton. She was educated at the Regina and Winnipeg schools.

The last meeting of the Sewing Club was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Harris on Wednesday evening, January 19th. There was a good turnout of members, who put in a busy evening, quilting. Their nimble fingers finished the work before the close of the meeting, leaving only the edges to be finished off.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Betty Ballard on February 2d.

Mrs. Howard Breen heard from a friend, who had visited the Halifax School recently, that she had met Mrs. Breen's old teacher, Mr. Lawrence. Mrs. Breen was glad to hear of him again as he had been very good to her when she was a little girl at the school.

Miss Margaret McLeod of Toronto, was the guest of Miss Betty Ballard during the Christmas holidays.

The following clipping is from the *Hamilton Spectator* of January 23d.

The late Mrs. Wilkes, who was well-known and much respected in Hamilton, was an aunt of Mrs. L. B. Moynihan of Kitchener.

**WILKES**—At Hamilton, on Monday, January 24, 1938, Mary L. Warner, widow of Arthur Birks Wilkes, 26 Albert Street, aged 81 years. Funeral service in Ryerson United Church on Thursday at 3:30 P.M. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

The Social Club had arranged for the January meeting to take the form of a skating party at Scott Park, weather permitting. However, the weather did not permit—(bathing suits would have been more appropriate than skates!)—so the meeting was held at the Gleadow home, which is just across the road from the park. The evening was spent pleasantly in playing cards and other games. About eight tables of progressive euchre were played and the prize winners were: Ladies, first, Mrs. L. Patterson; second, Miss H. Bartkiewicz. Consolation, Mrs. H. Lloyd. Gentlemen, first, J. Moreland; second, R. Manning and D. Armes.

There was a large number of visitors present, Galt, Brantford and Kitchener being well represented and the rooms were uncomfortably crowded. It is really about time that some kindly disposed millionaire provided the deaf of this city and district with a good-sized hall or clubroom, even if his generosity did not go so far as a regular institute with church and all complete!

People with surplus wealth bestow it on homes for cats and dogs, endow free libraries, homes for the aged, hospitals, etc., while one wealthy lady left all her money to her pet parrot!

The blind, the crippled and even the insane are remembered, but few appear to realize that the deaf community should also be considered worthy of help. The one notable exception is Mr. Samuel Carter, with his generous gift to the Evangelical Church in Toronto. But we deaf here in Hamilton cannot go to Toronto to hold our club meetings and with the membership of both clubs increasing yearly, it is becoming increasingly difficult to accommodate them in a private home. If the deaf are to be kept together, a hall of some kind is a real necessity.

### TORONTO

Some people think that their education is finished when they leave school. Others consider that learning must go on without a stop throughout their lives. To the latter group belong twenty lady members of Kicuwa Club, who enrolled in St. John's Ambulance Class for a first-aid course. Under Dr. Copp's tutelage the fair students have been mastering all rudiments of first-aid treatment. Rev. Mr. MacGowan acted as interpreter throughout the series of lectures outside of the initial session, which was covered by Mrs. John Shilton. At the end of the course an examination was held, many qualifying for the badge of merit.

Miss Pearl Herman organized a party of Toronto friends to drive to Oshawa recently to spring a compete surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Although several cars had been all arranged to set out, only one actually sallied forth, the others being held back by nasty wintry weather. Notwithstanding the small attendance, the Bells were recipients of a gift in silver, made possible through contributions from a host of their admirers and friends, who expressed regrets at their inability to leave Toronto for the occasion.

Mrs. Mabel Wilson of Philadelphia was here a short while ago. Agog with curiosity, we riddled her with a string of questions and learned that her mission here was in connection with attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Alice Fleming, a hearing sister of Mrs. Nancy Moore. In failing health in Philadelphia, Mrs. Moore was unable to make the trip north and sent Mrs. Wilson as her emissary to attend to the manifold details of the obsequies of her deceased sister. Mrs. Wilson was in an exceptional chatty mood and regaled her eager listeners with choice news of doings in the City of Brotherly Love.

Years succeed years silently and unobtrusively as flakes pile upon flakes to build mounds of snow. Thus we cocked our heads in surprise one day last week to ascertain that Mr. Colin McLean has rounded out an even dozen years of service with the Dunlop Rubber Co. Mr. McLean must be a rapid worker with his hands, judging by the astonishing output he effects in tires daily.

Although somewhat ancient news, just the same it is rather unusual to find someone in our midst in the role of giving away his relative in marriage. The honor fell to Mr. William George Burleigh, who led his sister, Norma Elizabeth, down the aisle to surrender her to Mr. Norman Greenhalgh of Toronto. After marriage ceremonies, which received fine publicity in the daily press, including a large size picture in the papers, the newlyweds honeymooned in London and returned to make their home in Toronto. A third Burleigh sister will shortly be united in wedlock. His friends are wondering if William will catch the marrying fever and lose his bachelorhood soon.

### WATERLOO COUNTY

John Visoin of St. Clements, spent New Year week here with his mother and called on all his deaf friends before returning to St. Clements.

Mr. Newton Black got his wrist hurt when he slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk. The painful injury

kept him from work for a week, but he is now all right again.

Mr. Z. Shiff spent his holidays with his brother in Albany, N. Y. They were glad to meet again after many years separation. This is Mr. Shiff's first visit to the States and up to the time of writing, he has not returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams went to Waterloo just after New Year's Day to call on Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin. They had a nice time and were the Martin's first guests in 1938.

The first meeting of the new Frat division was held at T. S. Williams place, when about eight members were present. Some business was discussed and they had a debate about new ways and better lines of work.

Mrs. Williams went to Montreal recently to see her sister, who has been very ill and has to undergo an operation for tumor.

### LONDON

A meeting of the deaf mission was held at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night, January 19th. John F. Fisher presided over the meeting, at which interesting committee reports were presented. Election of officers resulted as follows: Chairman, Mr. Fisher; Secretary, Arthur Cowan, and Treasurer, Mrs. Fisher.

A native of Denfield, Mrs. Chas.

A. W. Gustin, of 800 Lorne Avenue, died in Victoria Hospital on Friday, January 14th, after a short illness. She was 82 years of age. Formerly Miss Mary Noyes, Mrs. Gustin had lived for many years in London. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and a son; a brother, Andrew Noyes. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the family home. Rev. Alexander MacGowan of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, Toronto, conducted and interpreted. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The many friends and relatives in this city have been notified of the serious illness of Mrs. James Vittie, daughter of Mrs. James Buck. She is suffering with an attack of bronchitis, asthma and heart attack. Arthur Jaffray of Toronto, is scheduled to speak at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, February 18th.

A. M. ADAM.

### RESERVED

### BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Jersey City Division, No. 91  
N. F. S. D.

Saturday, March 26, 1938

## St. Patrick's Day FROLIC

Under auspices of the

### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

(Hartford Branch)

To be held in

### THE OLD ENGLISH ROOM HOTEL BOND

338 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

For the benefit of the State Legislative Fund

Saturday Evening, March 19, 1938

\$50 in Cash Prizes to Winners of Games

Free Souvenirs

FLOOR SHOW

Admission, \$1.00

Doors open at 8 P.M.

Dancing at 9 P.M.

### Interstate Deaf League

## BASKETBALL and DANCE

Auspices of the H. A. D.

H. A. D. vs. BRONX UNITY

ORANGE SILENTS vs. EPHPHETAS

At the

### HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM--Warner Gym.

Amsterdam Avenue and 138th Street

New York City, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., March 5, 1938

Doors open 7:30 P.M.

Admission, - - - 55 Cents



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 3, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race"

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individual will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

EDWARD MINER GALLAUDET, born February 5, 1837; founder of Gallaudet College. Throughout his varied activities in behalf of the deaf, the stuff that was natural to him came out in displays of unusual ability and splendid attainment. He was a man of fine character, great abilities, and yet still of greater possibilities. The comforting thought remains that he has left us a lasting record of courage, of wisdom, of kindness.

THERE are many useful occupations, mechanical trades, and professions which contribute to the steady advancement of mankind, none of which has a superior claim to recognition and esteem than that whose office is the training of the human mind. Teaching thus properly holds a high place among the noblest professions for one who is suitably trained to enter upon its functions. The teacher is both a moulder and a builder who forms crude material to useful purposes, building it up in preparing it for practical service.

The instructor supplies what the budding faculties of a child require to enable him to become a useful, valuable, producing member of society. It is the proper tuition of youth which leaves impressions on the mind and heart that are to be of permanent value. As teachers kindle the minds of the young, supplying the fire for future independent effort, pour fresh knowledge and fix generous purposes in young hearts, they are rightly entitled to honor and consideration as benefactors of the race.

A competent teacher has the capacity of sympathetic insight to the abilities and needs of the young. To meet the task at hand demands skill and the right equipment in order to meet the requirements of a difficult process supplied by well-established

principles. This latter requirement is important, since the human nature with which the teacher has to deal is something more than the less complicated matter that the scientist has to handle.

IT HAS been earnestly maintained by experienced teachers that the Binet intelligence test of low I. Q. in children so marked should not be regarded as a disgrace in relation to their general abilities. Clinical psychologists, it is believed, do not consider that an I. Q. obtained on a Binet intelligence test gives a complete picture of the ability of a child. Many children who fail to answer questions requiring a familiarity with language make a poor showing. If given a non-language, or a performance test, measuring their motor co-ordination and manual dexterity, they usually do much better. The composite I. Q. is considered a much truer measure of a child's general ability as including the Binet test and several performance tests.

It is maintained that when tests of a mechanical, artistic, creative, character and personality are added, the scope of the composite I. Q. would then give consideration to a child's abilities as well as his intelligence. There is little doubt that many children with a low I. Q. have marked ability along some line. This is observed when more stress is put upon an industrial training and less time given to academical branches. Older boys may show ability in making furniture, and the girls in making their own clothing, while the younger children learn the simpler forms of industrial work. Thus special abilities may be developed, and the special type of training they may receive will fit them to become useful members of society.

## Los Angeles, Cal.

The New Year greetings were barely over when the news spread that Leon A. Fisk, 54, had been instantly killed by an auto, early on the morning of January 9th. He was a well-known and prominent man, who came here from Wisconsin about thirty years ago. It was later learned he had been visiting deaf friends Saturday night and went home on an owl car. The accident happened while crossing the street near his home. The coroner's jury did not render a verdict, saying it was a state case. Clarence Doane, who seldom buys the Los Angeles Sunday Evening Examiner, felt moved to do so that Sunday while at a gas station, and rapidly glancing at it he found the name of Fisk among those killed. He went at once to inform R. P. Handley, a friend and associate of Fisk, who got in touch with Fisk's only relative in California, a cousin at San Francisco.

The funeral services were conducted at 11 o'clock on January 12th at the Pierce Bros. Chapel, in charge of Rev. G. Ferber. Einer Rosenkjar, President of L. A. Division, No. 27, N. F. S. D., delivered the eulogy. From it we learn that Leon Fisk joined the Division in 1911 and in the past 27 years he served it the best he could. He had held many offices in it, and at one time was one of the Grand Vice-Presidents of the Order, and was twice honored with the delegateship to the N. F. S. D. Conventions, at Philadelphia and Atlanta. He served a term as President of the California Auto Club of the Deaf, and had given extensive study to traffic laws, which led to his recent appointment to the Traffic Committee of the N. A. D.

As Mr. Rosenkjar said, "It was an irony of fate that he should meet his death in a traffic accident."

The December election at the Cosmopolitan Club resulted as follows: President, Bob Kelly; First Vice-President, H. Hoganson; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Andrew Genner; Secretary, J. A. Goldstein; Treasurer, U. M. Cool; Financial Secretary Mrs. Lottie Hyten; Trustee, Mrs. S. Himmelschein; New Trustee, F. W. Meinken.

Bob Kelly, Mrs. B. Keene and two children and F. W. Meinken drove to San Francisco in Mr. Kelly's car and spent five days in the Bay Cities during the week between Christmas and New Year. Mrs. Keene visited her sister, Miss Ada Young. Messrs. Kelly and Meinken were especially interested in the doings of the clubs at Oakland and San Francisco.

Miss Lela Williams was another visitor to San Francisco, spending her holidays with Mrs. Gladys Schultz. She was also honored by a party given for her by Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeClerc.

Some recent visitors from Wisconsin were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson, of Milwaukee. John Peterson and Joe Schreiter, also from that state are here.

Mrs. Matilda S. Teweles, of New York City and Chicago, is spending the winter here. Mesdames Nelson and Teweles were interested visitors at the January meeting of the Sunshine Circle and gave talks praising the work of the Circle.

Mrs. Laura Schuman, 70, died in her sleep on December 20th. She was the mother of three deaf children, Mrs. Freda Greenberg, and Lewis and Nathan Schuman. The family formerly lived in Chicago.

Harold Grady, 27, hearing son of Mrs. Clara Grady Cook, died on December 18th at Culver City where he had been in a hospital since August. His malady was an abscess of a hip-bone. He had been employed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. He is survived by his mother, stepfather, William Cook, and one brother, Jimmy Grady.

Mrs. Annie Ward went to San Diego to attend the Frat's anniversary banquet on December 28th. It was a success and Mr. Howson of Berkeley, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Ward brought back the sad news of the accident that happened to Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of San Diego on December 26th. They had been to dinner at the Grimse's and returning home were struck on getting out of street car by a hit-and-run driver. They were taken to a hospital and it was found that Mrs. Carpenter had a broken shoulders and her husband a broken leg. At last accounts they were reported progressing favorably. This accident and the one to Mr. Fisk furnish food for reflection, as it seems we are not safe anywhere on the streets and highways nowadays; and yet the new cars are all lauded for their high speed.

The deaf at the Temple Baptist Church had an elaborate and well attended program the evening of December 23d. After this there was the visit of Santa Claus and the distribution of candy and gifts. The following was the program:

Opening Prayer	Mr. Chapman
Song: "Tell Me the Story of Jesus"	Mr. Chapman
Song: "Dear Little Stranger"	Mrs. Chapman
Pageant: "Silent Night, Holy Night"	Choir
Song: "Joy to the World"	Pastor
Story of the Birth of Christ	Pastor
Closing Prayer	Pastor
The Pageant:	
Director	Mrs. Baldwin
Light and Equipment	Mr. Klein
Soloist	Mr. Samuelson
Vocalist	Mrs. Hall
Accompanist	Lois Capt

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mary	Mrs. Corcoran
Shepherds	Mr. Long and Mr. Woolverton
Angels	Mrs. Lamberton, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Chapman
Wise Men	Mr. Cope, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Chapman

There was a Christmas Eve entertainment at the Cosmopolitan Club. They had a pretty tree and Santa Claus, and a distribution of gifts for the children and refreshments for the elders. There was a scene showing Mary and the Babe, with Miss Roy as Mary, while Mrs. W. Verburg declaimed "Silent Night, Holy Night." Later Mrs. Cool entertained with the old favorite, "The Night Before Christmas." While we did not see it, friends reported there was also an elaborate pageant at the Full Gospel Church for the Deaf, on Sunday evening, December 19th.

The holidays being well out of the way the next big event is the installation ceremonies for the new Hollywood Division, No. 119, N. F. S. D., on the evening of February 4th, 1938. The affair is in charge of Los Angeles Division, No. 27, and a general invitation has been extended to the public. It will be at the ballroom of the I. O. O. F. Building, 1329 South Hope Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Terry have sold their ranch at Tarzania and are now cosily located in an apartment in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barrett and son were made happy by a visit from their son and brother, Paul K. Barrett, and wife and eight-year-old son of Council Bluffs, Iowa. They left Council Bluffs at noon in their car on December 26th, and arrived at the Barrett home early in the evening of December 30th. They came by the Southern route and reported many autoists on the roads. After a nine-day visit they returned to Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stinton of Sioux City, Iowa, have been visiting their son Joe Stinton, and family at Studio City near Hollywood.

It is reported that Mrs. Dantzer of Pennsylvania, is visiting a sister here. AUGUSTA K. BARRETT.

## Social Service Notes

By Ruth Tennant, Informational Service Representative

## IV

## YOUR SECURITY

The number of employees is not a factor in determining coverage under Title VIII of the Act and in the Federal Old-Age Benefits program of the Social Security Board. Employers in covered industries are included for taxing and other purposes regardless of the number of employees hired by them.

Workers over 65 may get social security account numbers. This ruling does not make them eligible to participate in the benefits of the Old-Age Benefits program, but does make it possible for them to have account number cards which may be used by State agencies in recording their wages under the State's Unemployment Compensation laws.

Workers who have reached 65 and are qualified to receive a lump-sum payments under the old-age benefits provision of the Social Security Act, need not quit work to get such payments. They may continue working as long as they wish.

"Old-age Benefits" are the retirement income payable to wage earners who are 65 years old and no longer at work in certain industries. They must have worked at least one day in each of five different calendar years after 1936 and must have earned a minimum of \$2000 in that time. The plan went into effect January 1, 1937 and does not cover people who are 65 before that date.

## St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents. Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.



## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Peter Graves, President of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, has set a new mode of traveling to attend business meetings of that organization. Peter, who hails from Pittsburgh, TWA-ed to Philadelphia on Friday, January 28th. To set one right, Peter flew from Pittsburgh to Philly in one of those great big airplanes flitting from coast to coast.

Mr. Charles A. Kepp was at the airport to meet him one hour and forty-five minutes after Peter left Pittsburgh. True, the ship was ten minutes late, but this can be forgiven when one takes into consideration Peter is one great big hulk of a man.

Another out-of-towner from a good distance, was Mr. Josh Wilkinson, Johnstown, Pa., also here for the Board of Managers' meeting. Josh, not so air-minded as the aforementioned Graves, stuck to good old terra-firma and came in via Greyhound. Josh, killing two stones with one bird, checked in several days ahead of schedule and at once was tucked in bed for observation at this here town's famous eye hospital, The Wills' Eye.

For some years his left eye has been bothering him and has recently lost all vision in it. Observation being over on the 28th allowed him to grace the Board meeting at the Kepp Kottage in Torresdale and also get his first glimpse of our Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

From a glimpse of these two columns you may gather the Board of Managers had a meeting. You are right. Their scheduled January meeting took place on Saturday, January 29th, at Superintendent Charles A. Kepp's abode in back of the Home. The meeting proved a busy one, indeed, and the following are of general interest.

As the Committee on Home Management approved of the erection of a two-car garage, right off to a side of the Kepp Kottage, some months ago, the Board also approved it. Right now Superintendent Kepp's car and the janitor, Mr. Duncan's car, are both subject to the cruel blasts that come off the Delaware, for lack of a garage. Building of it should be getting under way when the warm weather rolls around.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz was present, and from him we gather he is still dabbling in politics. He reported that as Pennsylvania has granted a Deaf Labor Bureau, he is now turning to other fields, one being of where he is trying to interest parties in the possibilities of a Vocational School for the Deaf or something along that line.

The Board, as also previously done by the Home Management Committee, made several changes in the household staff of the Home.

They also approved the selection of Scranton as the next scene of the April Board meeting. This in a way will enable the Board to get the lay of the land, as Scranton is the scene of the State Convention on Labor Day. We erroneously reported Harrisburg as the place of the April meeting. Harrisburg was agreed upon last October, but was not officially approved. So Scranton it is. Come on, Scranton, do your stuff.

The Donation Day Campaign chairman sent in his report, and close to \$700 was announced as the total.

Mr. John E. Dunner was an interested on-looker at the meeting. He seems like good Board timber for the future.

**Around the Town**—Ladislaw Tulibacki has had his right hand in a sling. Bones were broken when a door was slammed shut on him while at work. Ed McManus has blossomed out with a new '38 Pontiac, having tossed his old Buick into the ash can. "Best

car on the market," quotes Edward. The Chevrolet, Ford, Oldsmobile, Nash, et al., guys are advised not to argue about this with him. Even if he bought the Toonerville Trolley we could still quote him: "Best car on the market!" February should be a busy month hereabouts. There's the Frat Frolic this Saturday—a 4-star rating. The 12th sees an exodus over to New York for the Brooklyn Ball. The 18th sees another exodus down to Wilmington, Delaware, for the W. S. C. Banquet. The 25th finds the S. A. C. holding their usual monthly Social. P. S. D. is getting ready for the Basketball Tourney in Pittsburg some time in February. The team is just so-and-so, we gather. Fanwood was beaten in Madison Square, but Trenton bopped them up at the Junction. Yet we feel they should come home with some kind of a cup.

### An Ugly Visitor

Last winter there were terrible snow-storms throughout the mountains in Utah, and the ground was covered with snow to the depth of five and ten feet. So long did this state of things continue that many wild animals were forced to desperation through hunger. Wolves and mountain lions became starved and weak, and in many instances lost their natural fear of man. After a while the hungry animals discovered that food was to be had along the railroad track, where victuals and scraps were thrown from passing trains. Sometimes two famishing coyotes would engage in deadly combat over a chicken bone which had been thrown from a car. A remarkable story is told by the *Detroit Free Press*:

Engine No. 151 was known as "the helper," from the fact that it assisted trains up the steep grades of the mountainside.

One night, when taking the locomotive to the foot of the mountain, Engineer Gast noticed something wrong with the gearing beneath the tender, and said to the fireman that they had best get off and attend to it.

The engine was brought to a standstill, and the two men went busily to work at what proved to be a twenty minutes' job on a hot box. The tallow pot was left in the cab, the door of which was left open.

The men finished their repairs, and started to the rear of the locomotive. To their amazement they saw a huge mountain lion in the act of feeding on the tallow, and holding full possession of the engine cab.

The men stopped in perplexity. It was bitterly cold and was beginning to snow, yet the chances of dispossessing the savage-looking animal were small with the weapons they had at hand.

At sight of them the mountain lion growled, snapped his jaws, and there was a suggestive glare in his greenish eyes which made the men hesitate to intrude upon him. The only consolation they had was that the tallow would not last long, and even this thought was not entirely satisfying, as there was no means of determining that the animal would not attack them at the conclusion of the tallow feast.

For fifteen minutes or more the men stood about in the cold, one armed with a wrench and the other with a piece of rail, while their ugly visitor remained in possession of the cab. Then, having finished his meal, the lion leaped from the engine and disappeared in the woods, giving as he went a menacing growl, as if to say, "Let me alone, and be thankful I don't eat you."

### Housekeeper Wanted

Refined settled deaf woman between the ages of 25 and 40, to serve as a housekeeper. No laundry and no cooking. Four adults and one boy of 12. A very good home for the right person. Salary: \$20.00 per month. Phone before 10 A. M. for an appointment, Navarre 8-4813, or write to Mrs. Sylvia Biers, 1115 East 23rd Street, Brooklyn N. Y.

### Volcanic Horrors

The description given by Jean Theodore Van Gestel, of the Krakatoa eruption and the destruction of Anjer, in 1883, of which terrible disaster he was an eye-witness, reads more like the hideous fancy of a delirious brain than a sober record of fact. The volcano had been for nearly three months sending forth an immense column of fire and smoke, accompanied by a frightful roaring, and there had been frequent earthquakes before the final catastrophe occurred. Indeed, the inhabitants of the doomed city—thirty miles distant, across the Strait of Sunda—had settled back into their ordinary tranquility, supposing that the worst was already past, and that it only remained for the fury of the volcanic manifestations to exhaust itself in this fiery outpour, and gradually decrease until they ceased entirely. Mr. Van Gestel himself was living in a villa a mile behind the city on the slope of the mountain.

"It was Sunday morning," he writes. "I was sitting on the veranda of my house, smoking a cigar and taking a morning cup of tea. The scene was a perfect one. Across the roofs of the native houses I could see the fishing smacks lying in the bay at anchor, the fishermen themselves being on shore at rest, as they did not work on that day. The birds were singing in the grove at my back, and a moment before I had heard one of the servants moving around in the cottage."

"As my gaze rested on the masts of the little boats, of which there were several score in sight, I became aware of the fact that they were all moving in one direction. In an instant, to my intense surprise, they all disappeared."

"I ran out of the house, back, up higher, to where I could command a better view, and looked far out to sea. Instantly a great glare of fire right in the midst of the water caught my eyes, and all the way across the bay and the strait, and in a line of flame to the very island of Krakatoa itself, the bottom of the sea seemed to have cracked open, so that the subterranean fires were belching forth."

"On either side of this wall of flames, down into this subaqueous chasm, the waters of the strait were pouring with a tremendous hissing sound. It seemed at every moment as if the flames would be extinguished; but they were not. There were twin cataracts, and between the two cataracts rose a great crackling wall of fire, hemmed in by clouds of steam of the same cottony appearance of which I have spoken before. It was in this abyss that the fishing-boats were disappearing, even as I looked, whirling down the hissing precipice, the roar of which was already calling out excited crowds in the city of Anjer at my feet."

Then, when for a moment he had turned to beckon some one to come and look with him, there came a sudden deafening, stunning, unimaginable explosion—and then darkness. Out of this darkness came groans, shrieks, sounds of crashing and falling, and the appalling noise of the sea, rolling in an immense tidal wave over the city and its many thousand inhabitants.

So dazed and horrified that even flight was instinctive and unreasoning, Mr. Van Gestel hastened higher up the mountain, and afterward followed the white road, dimly perceptible in the unnatural night, which led to Serang. Reaching Serang, he was taken for a lunatic when he attempted, brokenly and incoherently, to say what he had seen. He was nursed for two days in the hospital and at last soothed with drugs into a sleep profound enough to restore his strength, so that, by the third day, he could go on to Batavia, bearing the news.

His house had been reached and destroyed by the wave, and water a hundred feet deep lay where Anjer had been. At a distance of six hun-

dred miles away it was necessary to burn lamps all day. Thick white ashes covered the whole island of Java. The sea was covered for miles with broken wreckage of the city, bodies of the drowned and burned, and pumice stone from the volcano. A full year later an immense lump of this pumice stone was found floating, incrustated with barnacles, in the Mediterranean.

## DIXIELAND

By Rev. Franklin C. Smielau

H. S. Austin has a steady position as photo-engraver for the St. Petersburg Independent and Times and turns out fine work, indeed. Not long ago he was offered a similar position in the State Capitol at Tallahassee by United States Senator Andrews. The salary was large enough to warrant a change, but when the Senator was told Austin wanted the latest equipment costing around five thousand dollars, the Senator did not press his offer.

There are other deaf men like Austin who know their "onions" and what they should have in order to turn out first-class work. L. Harrington Randall at Lakeland is still working on an improvement to his automatic stop on lathing machinery. He uses trigonometry in his mathematical calculations and burns up a lot of midnight oil. He is also a linotypist on the Lakeland News and has been working overtime lately.

The oldest printer in active service on the St. Augustine Record is A. W. Pope, who boasts of thirty-three years on the paper. There is nothing he does not know in the whole plant. Even the latest model linotype is a toy in his hands. The company has great respect for this deaf employee and so great is their confidence in his ability that when anything goes wrong they never fail to call upon him to make it right. We want others to know that there are three regular linotypers on the Miami Herald—Raymond Rou, Henry S. Morris and Chester Erwin. Max Kestner works on the same paper as a stone-man.

And in the best patronized barber-shop on West Flagler Street, almost opposite the new City Hall, Paul D. Blount, a deaf man, reigns supreme as the best hair-cutter artist. We sat in his chair once upon a time for a hair-cut. Tired out from an early morning fishing trip down at Largo, we fell asleep before Blount's scissors touched the head. Gently and quietly he did his job while we slept and dreamed of big tarpon and sailfish. Just as a big one was pulling on the line we woke up, it was Blount the barber pulling us out of our "nap." Yes, he knows his job. Another time we went in only to find ten men waiting ahead of us to be served by friend Blount.

At the Butter-Krust Bakery in Lakeland, one of the largest in the State, there are two deaf brothers. The oldest, Khaleel Kalal, is a husky, athletic-looking chap. He stands by an oven all day and can empty the bread pans of the loaves faster than the oven can turn them out. When we asked him how many loaves of bread he dumped out of the pans in a working day the chap said "enough to feed a regiment twice over." We do admire all these fellows who like to stick to their jobs.

Down at West Palm Beach we found Leslie D. Mebane still at work sanding and polishing floors in homes of the wealthy Northerners. He does work early and late, but it seems like a "hobby" with him, he always has a broad smile for everybody. William McIntyre of Wildwood, New Jersey, and Philadelphia, is also there and taking life easy. However, he spreads cheer wherever he goes and is a good friend to the deaf in the town and neighboring places. It is not too much for him to take a full load of his friends in his big Buick to Miami, to enjoy some special entertainment or a party for a worthy cause.



## IOWA

News items for this column, and subscriptions should be sent to Norman G. Scarvie, 1220 West Graham Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The annual Gallaudet banquet held jointly by Omaha and Council Bluffs collegians will take place February 5th at the Rome Hotel, Omaha. Announcement of details will come from the chairman, Harry G. Long.

After a year or more of partnership with another woman in a beauty parlor venture in Rock Valley, Miss Mary Ryan has taken over the shop and is now the sole proprietor. She has only one competitor. Population of the town is 1,200. Mary started on her own December 1, and "everything went along beautifully," until the bills started coming in, but she is used to them now. "Business has been real good, and I enjoy my work," says she. Mary took Cosmetology at the Iowa School, and after her graduation in 1935, she entered a private school in Sioux City for further training to qualify herself for the state examination, which she passed.

Miss Marie Bohannon, a classmate long an Omaha resident, has taken a position as maid in the house where Mary makes her home, and now two schoolday pals are together again.

Across the state from where Miss Ryan is located there is an I. S. D. graduate of 1937 taking up Beauty Culture, Miss Alice Read of Waterloo. Alice also took the course offered at the Iowa School, and her extra training will perhaps see her eventually duplicating Mary's career.

Of general interest may be the Iowa School's distinction of having several graduates in state institutions of higher education. At the State College in Ames are Irvan Woodruff, senior; and his brother Edward, junior. Undergraduates at the Iowa State University in Iowa City are Edwin Larson, freshman; Miss Arlene Peterson and Miss Florence Kenndy, juniors; Miss Pearl Johnson, sophomore. Then, too, there are two Iowans at Gallaudet, Miss Marjorie Orr and Miss Kathryn Miller, both preparatory students. Last spring Edward Abodeely completed four years at Coe College and received his B.A.

Of the young people mentioned in the foregoing paragraph, the Woodruff Brothers and Misses Orr and Miller received all their grade schooling at I. S. D.

Last December 5 a daughter was born to Mrs. Gladys (Whitney) Foreman of Red Oak.

A week or so later the stork made an appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Powers, Monrovia, California, a couple of Iowans who moved west two years ago from Centerville.

From California also comes word that Einar Rosenkjar, Iowa graduate from Gallaudet in 1931, now rules as president of the Los Angeles Frat division. Einar also received a degree from the Iowa State college, where he majored in Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward of Fort Dodge ended a three thousand mile trip the middle of January, after four weeks of touring in Dixieland. They hit east to Georgia and Florida and went on west through gulf states to New Orleans, then north through the Ozark mountains, and home. Hunting trips featured the southern vacation tour of these nature lovers. Fred bagged quails, ducks, a rabbit and an opossum. He admits a negro guide and his dog were of much help. No mishap marred their trip, except a flat tire just 50 miles before they arrived home.

Joseph Brkhead, 67, well known in western Iowa where he farmed for 40 years, died suddenly January 12 of acute indigestion. Burial was made in Loveland, Iowa. He was born in Decatur, Indiana, but grad-

uated from the Kansas school in 1890. His wife was Mary Iverson, Iowa student. To the couple were born three daughters and one son. During the recent depression, which was accompanied by a series of annual droughts and crop failures, the Burkheads lost their old homestead and had to fall back on state old-age pensions. This fate was a hard blow to a family that so long been more than self-sufficient.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson entertained their Bridge Club in their Council Bluffs home January 20 at the home of Mrs. Jackson's parents, the George Roennfeldts. Top scorers were Mrs. Robert Mullin (Omaha) and Raymond Anderson.

At the risk of stirring up the wrath of Viking-reporter Wesley Lauritsen, I'm slipping in an item on a Garvin, Minnesota, couple. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rasmussen of that address drove to the Norman Larson home near Jasper, December 31, and had supper there. Then the whole party drove down to Sioux Falls for a New Year's Eve celebration. Mrs. George Duntzman of the same locality also went along on this trip. Mrs. Rasmussen is one of the many beautiful Iowa girls snatched by Minnesota youths, and before her marriage was Miss Agnes Extra of Orange City.

Examinations seem to be one of the necessary evils in this world. Many students are annoyed by them, and if the tests don't irritate teachers they at least make a pile of extra work for them. These thoughts, of course, don't belong in a news column, but they popped up in many a person's mind at the Iowa School during the final week in January when the semester examinations were held.

A new student editorial staff will take charge the Iowa Hawkeye with the start the second semester. All senior class members of the staff were relieved of their duties. The present plan of the sponsors is to have a new group take over the paper annually in the middle of the year, instead of at the start of the year in the fall.

Chapel or assembly talks were given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the first semester, but will take place only on Tuesdays and Thursdays hereafter. Teachers listed to address the students may speak on topics of their own choice, and there is no requirement that religious or moral-lesson talks be given.

## Wins at Lip Reading

Mrs. Helen Phillips of 18 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, who lost her hearing five years ago, is the new champion lip reader of the adult lip-reading classes run by the WPA for about 300 deaf persons in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn. She won the contest yesterday at the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, 480 Lexington Avenue.

Mrs. Phillips and four other picked lip readers watched a woman form words soundless with her lips for ninety minutes. Mrs. Phillips made a score of thirty points out of a possible thirty-four. She received a silver cup.

She is a housewife and the mother of two children. She had been a student of lip-reading for two years.

According to Miss Estelle M. Samuelson, executive secretary of the league, lip readers can grasp the meaning of a sentence merely by catching a few of the words.

Frank A. Taber, who lost his hearing in 1931, conducted the contest. He explained that only 5 per cent of the words in the English language can be read from the lips. About 45 per cent are "lost back in the mouth" and 50 per cent are similar to other words, but the intelligible ones usually make the context clear. — N. Y. Sun.

## OMAHA

The Auxiliary of All Souls Mission gave a Bunco and Bridge Party at Trinity Cathedral Parish House on Friday evening, January 21. There was a nice crowd of 60, and the weather was all that could be expected. At the five tables of Bridge, Mrs. Ziba L. Osmun and Dale Paden won first and second prizes, respectively. Charles Petit and Mrs. Hilda Anthony won at Bunco, where eight tables of enthusiastic players took part. Admission was 25 cents and sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. It was a very happy event.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Revers entertained at an informal party at their home Sunday afternoon and evening, January 23rd. Pinochle and various games were partaken of and a sumptuous spread was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Treuke, Miss Viola Tikalsky, Eugene Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen of Council Bluffs.

Saturday night saw one of the most thrilling basketball games of the season, when the Nebraska School team played against Valley High. It was a return match and the Valley lads were out to avenge their defeat in the first game with our boys, 27-29. The game was fast and exciting and there was a good crowd of the local deaf. The N.S.D. boys led at a time 19-12, and it was close all the way the rest of the game with only 2 or 3 points ahead. With three minutes to play the score was 29 to 27 in favor of N.S.D., but those Valley boys put in all the fighting spirit and determination, with lightning speed and finally won 31-29. They made efforts to stop Mauler from scoring. This is the N.S.D.'s third defeat.

On Tuesday the Nebraska School lads went to Waterloo and went on a scoring spree in the third quarter to whip that team, 43-27. The score was tied 17-all at the half, but that ever-effective Reumont Mauler, who had 18 points, and Daugherty and Kline found their basket eye to give the N.S.D. team victory. George Kline with 10 points paced the Waterloo team. After the game most of the local deaf fans went to Krug Park to roller-skate. They had a merry time, but being the first in a long time, many woke up next day with bruises.

President Oscar M. Treuke of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf has announced the appointment of C. Millard Bilger, chairman; Mrs. Hans Neujahr and Glenn Hawkins, on the

Educational Committee. There will be a masquerade party in the auditorium of the Nebraska School on Saturday night, February 26. It will be given under the auspices of the Nebraska Association. There will be prizes for the most original, most beautiful and most comical costumes. Admission will be 20 cents in mask and 35 cents unmasked. President Treuke and Second Vice-President Thomas R. Peterson of Valparaiso were in Lincoln Friday, January 21, on business with Administrator Charles Felton of the W. P. A., about giving employment to the deaf in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jelinek have a hearing friend known as Pete Adams, although his name was Angel Kay Adamandopanagiotopoulos before he left his native Greece. Mr. Adams, who is a bachelor, invited two dozen hearing friends to his elegant home to celebrate his birthday with a sumptuous dinner cooked in style by Mr. Jelinek. Pete started to set the table when he was handed a beautiful damask table cloth with napkins to match. It was the big surprise of his life. He is very hospitable, and several deaf friends have been his guests. He owns a lunch room on North 24th. Mrs. Jelinek gave a shower for Mrs. Emmett Osterlunk at the Adams home on Sunday afternoon, January 23. They had quite a jolly time and several of the men came later.

Art Sherman of Kansas City, Mo., who has been working here at the Art Studio the past six months, has gone to Columbus, Ohio, where he secured a better position.

Miss Katherine Babcock found a beautiful gold ring with a sapphire setting in a downtown building not long ago. She was unable to find the owner and decided to keep it. It is a valuable ring.

HAL AND MEL

## NEWARK SILENT CLUB, INC.

206-8 Market Street,  
Newark, N. J.

## Valentine Day Party

PRIZES (Games) DANCING

MUSIC FURNISHED

Saturday Eve., Feb. 19

8 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS

Admission, 35 Cents

(Including Wardrobe)



QUIT PEEKING!

Come On In  
With Us!!

It's Gonna Be Great!

Send Now for the Entry Blanks

# FIFTH ANNUAL Bowling Tournament

of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

APRIL 23 and 24, 1938

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS CASH PRIZES A.B.C. SANCTION

Entries Close April 1st

Address all communications to the Secretary

ROBERT G. MAYERSHOFER, 14 Ford St., Boonville, N. Y.



## CHICAGOLAND

Said to be the only public high school in Chicago where a person handicapped by deafness has an opportunity to learn a trade in entirety, the Washburne Trade School had a gala open house, January 18th, Tuesday night, at its location. It is at Sedgewick and Division Streets. It was formerly Lane High School, years ago removed to an imposing structure on several blocks square, to the north of the Riverview Park, the happy closing day of Chicago NAD convention.

This old structure is in most usable condition and accommodates well over a thousand students. There is a special division for the deaf and hard of hearing. To this department, any eighth-grade graduate may be admitted. Besides lip-reading and speech which is being taught, the students, same as the others, spend three hours a day in the shops, doing their work with the groups of hearing students.

Contact has been established between the school councillor and the handicapped department of the Illinois State Employment Service, thus creating a chance for placement after completion of the course.

Trades taught at this place are tailoring (all branches), machine work, plastering, sheetmetal (blue prints and actual work), commercial courses (bookkeeping, typewriting, comptometer, etc.), millinery, beauty culture, dressmaking printing composition and linotyping most carefully planned out), presswork from Gordon press to the most complicated presses (Kelly Nos. 1 and 2, a large cylinder press, a Miehle vertical, and Harris offset), commercial art, draftsmanship. Certain of trades particularly machine work, electricity and plastering, are said to be supported by the Chicago unions of these particular trades. Therefore, any one wishing to learn any one of these lines, must first obtain apprenticeship cards from them before being admitted there. These cards are difficult to get and if the deaf succeed in getting them, they would be fortunate, for their future would be assured. Being right there, at the very outset, the labor conditions in relation to the deaf would be known and met somehow.

Among the mistakes too frequently observed by the writer is that of leaving grammar school prematurely, that is, without being graduated at eighth grade, practiced by some when there is no urgent reason for this move. More and more trades, where apprenticeship is necessary, require that they must be graduated with diplomas, and in some instances, must have had high school courses to their credit, depending on what he or she wishes to learn in the economic world. The deaf at both Chicago Oral Day Schools and at the Illinois School for Deaf in Jacksonville will do well to heed this matter seriously.

The Washburne Trade School will have a new additional building unit, to cost nearly half a million dollars. As for the evening classes that remain to be formed, this matter still is in the hands of the Chicago Board of Education, that apparently has not made up its mind yet. Inquiry among the deaf reveals the strong popularity and appeal of this idea. This phase of education will be studied by the State Labor Bureau Committee appointed by the Illinois Association of the Deaf. Its personnel will be announced very shortly. Mrs. Rosa Ursin, chairman, and Mr. L. Stephen Cherry, co-chairman, head this group.

According to the attending physician's diagnosis, Amos Henry, who was sluggish, robbed of \$250 and left in a cold alley near the County Building, died late in December, not from his attack but from long standing inflammation of the heart caused by the kidneys.

Wanted: Snow. The weather man take note, and, send it in a thousand

carloads to the distracted Miss Martha Miller, who had the courage of sponsoring a sleigh ride party under the auspices of the Central Oral Club if and when there is snow. The date is set for the first Sunday of February, the 5th. If no snow, the next alternative date would be either February 20 or 27th. Already reservations have been secured enough to make one sleigh. It is possible one more sleigh will be engaged.

One could not imagine there are sleighs and horses in this city of cars. But even there are! At first the group was advised to meet these horses and the sleigh at the 95th St. on Western Avenue to south. At this writing word was received that these horses and the sleigh to go with them were sold to another party still further south (It should be north where N.P. is). And now the party is advised to move further to 111th street (1900 west). New Yorkers must not mistake our number of blocks the same as in their empire city. Chicago blocks are twice or thrice as long as the New York City short blocks.

Any one with a drop of adventure in his blood can write or phone Miss Martha Miller in charge, 9853 So. Seeley Avenue, phone Beverly 4047. The meeting place this time will be at Morgan Park Suburban Railroad station, (where Herbert Gunner commutes to his office for the Rock Island Railroad, employed there as an accountant for the last 30 years). Help, help! Snow, come this way!

We have two girls in Chicago that are independent enough to go to hearing schools to learn for themselves. Miss Martha J. Miller is studying at the Ray School of Art, having been graduated from the Parker Oral Day School, Francis Shiner School for Girls, and the Art Institute. The other girl is Susie York of Alabama and now a Chicagoan by degrees, studies at the Vogue School of Dress Designing at nights, working daytimes. Here is the grit for you.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison Street

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

### SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

Club Rooms—2707 West Division St.  
Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K. Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 234 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 400), Chicago, Ill.

### Anent Deafness

#### IX

The consequence is occasionally added difficulty in the way of obtaining appropriations for needed accommodations in overcrowded schools for the deaf. As the deaf children are seemingly without political influence, the politicians have no qualms in obstructing this important branch of education. Proponents of the theory recently broadcasted their propaganda in one of the Pacific Coast states and succeeded in halting the program of a school for the deaf for a number of years. In the meantime the school was running to full capacity, and its waiting list continued to mount until, finally, the State was compelled to take notice and remodel previous conceptions so as to provide a more careful and more generous provision under a most competent leader in order to meet the problem caused by previous neglect.

The main argument against the theory of the decrease of deafness, so far as it affects attendance at schools for the deaf children, is presented in the statistical information supplied by the *American Annals for the Deaf*, a most reliable publication which is devoted to the education of the deaf and related subjects. According to this reliable authority, the total enrollment of the schools for the deaf in 1926 was 13,635, which is an actual increase of 1,663, or expressed in percentages, it is approximately 13.9% per year. According to the United States Census Bureau, the increase in population in the United States for the same period was 14.9%, a slightly higher percentage than the enrollment of the schools. Considering the figures for the years 1920-26, the really significant period, if there is anything at all in the theory that deafness is declining, then these statistics do not show it. As given in the *Annals*, the enrollment in all schools for the deaf in the United States was 13,653; in 1926 the enrollment was 16,485, an actual increase of 2,832 or in percentages, 20.7, a yearly average of 3.45%. In other words, the enrollment in the schools increased approximately 2½ times as fast during the six years 1920-26 as in the ten-years period from 1910 to 1920. Again referring to the estimates of the United States Census, the increase in population of the country from January 1, 1920 to July 1, 1926, was 10%. Thus it appears that the pupilage of the schools for the deaf is not only increasing two and a half times as fast as formerly, but is increasing at a rate of a little better than twice that at which the population of the country as a whole is increasing.

It is possible that the efforts of the field workers connected with the schools, and of compulsory attendance laws may have had their contributory effect upon the increasing enrollment of the schools, yet the chief contributing factor at this time comes from scientific investigations sponsored mainly by the medical profession. Strange to say, it is the self-same scientific investigations that are emptying the schools for the deaf, so claim those who tell us that such is the case, all facts and figures to the contrary notwithstanding. Today the physician is called upon to make a survey of the city schools, and by means of his audiometer he is enabled to test the hearing of each child, and to express the result in percentages. Through this one test it has been scientifically shown that the boy or girl so long dubbed stupid were merely cases of deficient hearing. These children have sufficient intelligence, but not enough hearing to follow the recitations, and hence are not making the required progress. Many of these children are now being placed in schools for the deaf and are rapidly increasing the overflow. As these scientific surveys are extended to the smaller cities, towns and consolidated rural districts, there must be expected further increase in the rate of growth in the schools for the deaf.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West

16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya

Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the B. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 151, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### 36th ANNUAL

## BALL MASQUE

Auspices

### Chicago Division, No. 1

N. F. S. D.

### Ravenswood Masonic Temple

4605 North Paulina Street

CHICAGO, ILL.

### Saturday eve., Feb. 5th

GOOD MUSIC DANCING

COSTUME PRIZES

Admission, 40 Cents

Rogers Crocker, Chairman

### N. A. D. 1937 Chicago Convention

NEW 16mm. FILMS

FOUR REELS, including "Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Pictures in Sign Language filmed at Chicago.

Rental \$5.00

For reservation, write to Ray M. Kauffman, 4614 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.



**NEW YORK CITY**

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Julius A. Rathheim has returned to Rockville Center, L. I., after staying a month with her folks at Greenwich, N. Y. Her mother passed away on January 7th, after being ill for three weeks from a stroke. Mrs. Sonn was 84 years old, and was quite well known by a wide circle of the deaf.

The friends of Mr. Louis Farber, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were indeed surprised when he slipped a diamond solitaire on the left hand of Miss Ruth Efron, of Minneapolis, Minn., on Friday night, January 21st. They met last summer at the Chicago N. A. D. convention. Mr. Farber was graduated from Old Fanwood twelve years ago, while Miss Efron attended the Webster Oral School at St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosen, nee Muriel Faigenbaum, are still enjoying the warming days of a semi-tropical Old Sol at the famed Miami Beach, Florida, for their honeymoon.

**New Jersey**

February 19, 1938, will be a gala night at the Newark Silent Club rooms, 206-208 Market Street. The club is staging a monster Valentine Party. There will be various games, prizes, dancing and all the refreshments you want. Don't miss it. See advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

On Saturday night, February 5, 1938, the Newark Silent Club, Inc., will have a silent movie show in their club rooms. The admission price is very nominal, so come all, and bring your friends:

On Saturday evening, January 29th, a surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown in honor of their thirty-first wedding anniversary. The party was sponsored by Miss Tillie Maguire and held at her home in Paterson, N. J. The home was beautifully decorated in blue and white. At eleven o'clock the guests were served with a luncheon. Games were played throughout the evening and a very enjoyable time had.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Battersby, Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomer, Andy Newcomer, Mrs. Ed. Gorsetsky, Mrs. Sarah Verrone, Miss Frances Englert, Miss Nellie Van Lenten, Miss Frieda Heuser, Miss Sophie Kresker and Miss Tillie Maguire.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

**A Golden Ball**

Probably no game of ball, by professional or college team, was ever watched with such inner interest but with such outward indifference as one described in Gertrude Vanderbilt's "Social History of Flatbush." It happened in Revolutionary times, when the British soldiers were stationed on Long Island. The inhabitants had hidden their valuables in all possible places. One lady concealed some gold coins in a ball-shaped pincushion of the kind worn by the Dutch housewife, suspended at her side.

She was sitting sewing one day when a party of British soldiers entered the room. A young officer, spying what to him was a novelty, cut with his sword the ribbon by which the cushion was hung, and began a game of ball.

Soon the rest of the company joined the sport. Boisterously, from hand to hand, the ball was batted to and fro. It was roughly snatched and tossed, and sometimes it fell into the ashes of the fireplace, and barely escaped conflagration. Now and again a soldier would catch it on the tip of his sword and send it spinning on with a rent in its side.

Every moment threatened to reveal the precious contents. To show the least anxiety was to betray the secret, and the owner was forced to sit unmoved, apparently intent on her work, and to see her fortune flying through the air, at the mercy of the enemy. At last the cushion, torn and battered, but still guarding its treasure, was returned to its mistress, and the intruders, tired of their play, left the house.

**Investment Securities**

**Government**  
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**SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM**  
**333 West End Avenue**  
**New York City**

**Special Employment Service for the Deaf**

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

**RESERVED**

**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.**

Charity and Entertainment Ball  
Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

**Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.**

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

**Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia**

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**BASKETBALL****N. Y. SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF**

vs.  
**DICKINSON EVENING H. S.**

**H. A. D. BIG FIVE**

vs.  
**UNION LEAGUE FIVE**

**NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

155th Street off Broadway.

**Friday, February 11, 1938**

8 o'clock

**Admission, 25 cents to all****1938 THE EVENT OF THE YEAR 1938****TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL****Entertainment & Ball****FINE FLOOR SHOW—FINE DANCE MUSIC****Auspices****BROOKLYN DIV., No. 23****National Fraternal Society of the Deaf****Saturday Evening, February 12, 1938****At the MAGNIFICENT and SPACIOUS****CENTER HOTEL BALLROOM****108 West 43d Street, New York City****(In the Heart of Times Square)****SQUARE DANCE FLOOR****TWO BOX TIERS****NO CROWDING****ADMISSION, ONE DOLLAR****THE TALK OF THE TOWN!****SILVER JUBILEE BANQUET****OF THE****Hartford Division, No. 37****N. F. S. D.****ON****Saturday, April 30, 1938****AT THE****HOTEL BOND BALLROOM****338 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.****GAY****SPECTACULAR****SPARKLING****FLOOR SHOW****A RIOT OF SWING****FULL COURSE DINNER****RESERVE THIS DATE FOR YOUR OWN DATE!****A Nite Without Regrets****FRAT FROLIC****Given by****Philadelphia Division, No. 30****National Fraternal Society of the Deaf****TURNGEMEINDE HALL****Broad Street and Columbia Avenue****PHILADELPHIA, PA.****Saturday Eve., February 5, 1938****FIRST CLASS FLOOR SHOW****DANCING****EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA****Admission, - - 75 cents****(Including Tax and Wardrobe)**

**Committee—**John A. Roach, Chairman; James L. Jennings, Joseph V. Donohue, Lewis W. F. Long, Edward T. Wadleigh